

SPOTLIGHT  
PAGE

ED FOLEY  
Worked for the "wrong" party?

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND: By DREW PEARSON

# How to Succeed With Dems-

-Back  
GOP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—It's said in Washington these days that to get a job with the Kennedy Administration you have to give money to the Republicans.

While not strictly true, Kennedy recently appointed John J. McCone, a high-up Republican, to be head of Central Intelligence; another Bill Foster, head of the Disarmament Commission.

Foster is an official of the Olin-Mathieson Company whose top executive, John Merrill Olin, is finance chairman of the Republican Party. Various Olin-Mathieson executives were among the most generous in putting dollars on the line for Nixon.

Meanwhile, the biggest money-raiser for the Democrats during the lean years was Ed Foley, former Under Secretary of the Treasury. As president of the "Seven Hundred and Fifty Club," Ed singlehandedly helped to make up the Democratic 1956 deficit.

As an original New Dealer he has worked in government for 20 years, knows every bureau and Federal office. All he has gotten from the new Democratic Administration is the cold shoulder.

Foley was vetoed as American Ambassador to Italy because he is a Catholic. McCone, also a Catholic, has just been given one of the choicest political plums in Washington—the CIA.

He has had no experience in undercover activities.

## Abusive Publisher

Ted Dealey, publisher of the Dallas News, who told President Kennedy to his face that he was "running the country as if riding on Caroline's tricycle," has an interesting background. On one occasion in Dallas he was arrested for "drunk and disorderly conduct," "aggravated," and for "use of abusive language." He paid fines of \$35.

Some newspaper publishers who were present at the Texas press luncheon given for them by Kennedy resent the abusive language used by Dealey to the President of the United States.

Dealey's arrest took place on Oaklawn Ave., in Dallas on March 3, 1954, when, according to police records, a Cadillac driven by Trudy Llewellyn Dealey (Mrs. Dealey) struck a '51 Nash convertible. Mrs. Dealey, according to the police complaint, was listed as having "strong alcoholic breath, thick speech, and staggering walk."

The publisher of the Dallas News, according to arresting officers, "cursed the complainant and threatened to strike him." Dealey called officer H. H. Stringer "A——and a —— and said he would whip his——if he would take his uniform off." At the police station, according to the police charge sheets, Dealey "called officer a no good b——."

Mrs. Dealey, according to the charge sheet, was charged with calling one officer a "lying b——" and a ——.

According to one witness, a woman in the Dealey car kept shouting: "You can't arrest him. He's Ted Dealey and owns half of Dallas."

The Dealey Cadillac was "removed" by Felix McKnight, then Managing Editor of the Dallas News, now editor of the Dallas Times-Herald.

WHEN MCKNIGHT WAS QUERIED about the matter some time ago, he indignantly declined to comment.

"What is your interest in this thing?" he asked. "What do you expect to get out of it?"

When Dealey himself was queried some time ago, he said: "Who are you to be interested in this?" He added that he would not talk about it any further, he had company, and also a dog that was whelping. Asked for an interview at his office when he was not busy with his dog, Dealey replied: "No. You had better watch your step."

Six days after his arrest, the Texas publisher paid his fines. But he didn't have to go to police headquarters. A member of the Dallas Police Department came to his office to pick up the money.

Note—On March 4, the morning after Dealey's arrest, the Dallas News carried no mention of the drunk and disorderly charge against him. But it did carry an editorial, obviously written earlier, devoted to traffic safety and the evils of drink, together with this message of civic piety: "In Dallas, traffic enforcement was hot in February. Will it be hot in March?"

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